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IN THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY.

LITTLE McKINLEY BILL—"Oh, dear; they are going to cut me all up!"

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TO R. CROKER—Come home, dear boy, and all shall be investigated.

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WE KNOW nothing as to Mr. Cleveland's vest, but he never fails to pull down the scales.

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YOU WANT to know the name of the new street commissioner, do you? Let's see—why his name is Mud, isn't it?

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MR. WATTERSON would fill the chair made vacant by the death of Senator Beck, but who in that case would fill the chair of the *Courier-Journal?*

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IT IS NOT usual to give godchildren ten thousand or twenty-five thousand dollars apiece, but we must remember that Mr. Grant is a good-hearted man.

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THE LESS the hours and the higher the price of labor, the greater the cost of the necessaries of life, and it is the worker who pays the most for them already.

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"TALK to the boy who smokes cigarettes," says the Buffalo *Express*—"appeal to his common sense." To be sure, to be sure. Whistle a hole into the east wind.

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I'VE BEEN trying for three years to get a ballot-reform law, but the majority of the legislature have been so mean and stubborn as to refuse to look at things through my spectacles.—*D. B. Hill.*

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A NEGRO in Baltimore actually stole a hot stove, pipe and all. Genius in robbery knows no such word as fail. The man ought to be employed by the Democrats of New Jersey to carry off the polling-places.

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THE BARBERS of Rochester have concluded to close their shops on Sunday, and there arises the startling question, who can go to church unshaved? There's a conundrum for you, good, church-going Mrs. Grundy.

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IT COSTS this state an average of twenty thousand dollars to kill a man judicially. It would not be safe for society to abolish capital punishment, but perhaps it would save society the necessity of going into bankruptcy.

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MR. MEAT-AXE, a Shoshone medicine-man, predicts that the white people will be swallowed by a flood. Our well-meaning friend has evidently shod his heel with a page of biblical history and therefore predicts backward.

HIS POINT OF VIEW.

MRS. HIRSCHKIND—"You can'd see noddings, Chacop, mit dot hat in front ohf you."
MR. HIRSCHKIND—"S-sh, Ragechel! I vos sadisfiet."

FREMONT on the retired list is giving some agitation to the Democratic press. Well, perhaps he was not as great a man as Buchanan, or Floyd, or Jefferson Davis; but we ought at least to give him the credit of good intentions.

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IT IS THOUGHT by some that the only way to settle the electrocution-hanging muddle is to abolish capital punishment; but there is the fear that in the Kemmler emergency the abolishment will be pronounced unconstitutional too.

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AS THE JUDGE has occasionally remarked, tickling itself with satisfaction in view of its judicial superiority and winking its congratulations to the distinguished Mr. Kemmler, the law is the pope and the people cheerfully pay their tithes.

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THE GOVERNMENTS of Europe are thankful for nothing—the nothing that resulted from the labor demonstrations of May-day; and will busy themselves during the next twelve months in preparations for safety during the next May-day.

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THE LAW assuming to regulate the civil service is a stuffed prophet; and if the house of representatives didn't knock the stuffing out of it it was because of the inadvertent respect for a humbug that most of us indorsed for ten minutes because it looked pretty.

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FEW PAPERS have more ability than the Albany *Times;* and when that paper calmly discusses the question whether Wilkes Booth is alive one is tempted by exasperation to remark that that most unpardonable of all murderers is not only dead but was never born.

PULL UP THE HOLE.

THE EFFORTS of the governor and the legislative majority to put each other "in a hole" prevent a great deal of good legislation and make ridiculous some of the good legislation that finally becomes law. It might be a good idea occasionally to see what the people want and secure that without regard to partisan advantage or disadvantage—for, after all, the most profitable partisanism is that which serves the people most faithfully and without regard to temporary party interests. We are to have ballot reform, but the means to it have been so absurd that the victory is robbed of half its charm. However, this is certain—we get it not because the governor wants it but in spite of his efforts to kill it.

TWO UNHAPPY MEN.

MR. CLEVELAND may not be too fat and Mr. Dana may not have paresis; but there are indications that the editor is trying to give the ex-president a sympathetic Democratic nomination for president, and that the latter in return is trying to give the *Sun* a larger circulation. The professions of both gentlemen are in opposition to these results, and they speak their honest sentiments; so, after all, there are both fatness and paresis to be lamented, and there is slight hope that their victims will ever be any better.

GROVER'S BALLOT REFORM.

"AND BESIDES," says Grover Cleveland, speaking of ballot reform, "the Republicans have twenty dollars to our one." There was that fine old corpse that got posthumous fame through the pen of Bret Harte. The dead man was laid out and the mourners were playing seven-up on his peaceful breast. A Chinaman had been hired to dig his grave on a portion of land not staked. Suddenly John came in, wild at the eyes and with a total absence of his usual cunning. "Me stlikee gold!" said he. "Me stlakee claimee! No glavee for dead manee in that spotee!" The corpse came to life, rose on its haunches, drew a pair of revolvers, and remarked with much determination, "Shoot the base furriner! Jump his d—d claim! These Mongolyun hordes must be got under!"

ADAPTING HIMSELF TO CONDITIONS.

TOOT TITUS—"It's an idea of my own. Do you catch it?"
BAKER—"I can't say that I do."
TOOT TITUS—"Well, you see, when I ride I'm up here most of the time, so I thought I'd have a little support rigged."

THERE IS too little talk about the bones of A. T. Stewart and too much about his reputation.

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WE ARE convinced that but for the *Sun's* cruel attacks Grover would have been queen of the May.

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JOHN WARD may be a good ball-player, but from a domestic point of view he is considerably off his base.

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LOUISE MICHEL has received a stunning blow. The French government has absolutely refused to arrest her.

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YEARS AGO a murderer proclaimed that hanging in New York was "played out." And so apparently is electrocution.

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THE FIGHT between the *World* and the owner of the Stewart millions is evidently to the knife, and the knife to the Hilton.

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THE MASE dog law having been repealed, every man can again have his own menagerie and no charge for license or admission.

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THERE HAVE been some bad disclosures before the senate committee, but no other witness could hold a McCanndle to the brother-in-law.

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MR. KEMMLER is thriving on strawberries and cream, and it is not impossible that his notoriety will enable him to run for president some day.

OVERBURDENED WITH KINDNESS.

A FRIEND—"You've dropped a package, Boosby."
BOOSBY—"No, I haven't. My grocer offered me a black kitten and I couldn't refuse to take it, as I owe him a bill."

THERE ARE so many stories to the effect that Jerry Rusk goes in his shirt-sleeves, smokes a cob-pipe and spits on the carpet that we begin to suspect him of presidential intentions in connection with the hardy and horny-handed yeomanry.

HE WOULD BE A CZAR.

SPEAKING OF MR. QUAY, if the editor of the *World* were president he would regulate the politics of every state so that Republican leaders would fail of recognition at Washington unless they could show a regular attendance at Wednesday evening prayer-meeting. This would disarrange the calculations of voters and take much time; but the editor of the *World* wants discipline in politics and he can add forty hours to every day if he so desires. Then, too, the voters might charge him with attending to their business and neglecting his own, but he would snap his imperial fingers at them and go right on.

ALL IS PEACE.

SOME NEWSPAPERS have decided that Harrison shall run again, and have arranged that Mr. Blaine shall give him his heartiest support. Indeed, Harrison and Blaine have fixed the matter and begun the canvass already, and the nominating will be a mere formality. When one reflects on the tremendous private passages-at-arms of these gentlemen, which took place at hourly and daily intervals a few weeks ago, the existing peace looks like a miracle and is as gratifying as it is amazing; and nobody can ever tell what a day and a newspaper may bring forth.

BRUIN AND THE BAA-BA.

A GRATUITOUS FOOD ADVERTISEMENT.

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TO MR. KEMMLER—If you get there before we do we shall think the courts have gone dead too.

A SIOUX LADY, Miss Mary Crazy Bull, married a buck Indian on the day she had promised to marry another. It had been supposed that young ladies in civilized life had a monopoly of that meanness.

SPEAKING of luncheons in memory of dead celebrities, the Troy *Times* asks, "What's the matter with a Bloody Mary luncheon, where everything is painted red?" Well, nothing, with perhaps the exception that Mary should be left out of it.

AN ASTRONOMER says stars do not twinkle; it is your eyes that do that. The old verses to the twinkling little star therefore go the way of the William Tell story; yet error lives, and the star-lie and that of William will be told to a hundred generations yet.

"TRUE LUCK," says John Hay, "consists not in holding the best cards at the table; luckiest he who knows just when to rise and go home." That sounds as wise as if Tupper had written it; but true luck lies most in letting the cards alone, or, failing in that, knowing just when to "rise" the ante.

WALT WHITMAN writes a twilight song, and incidentally states in it that he is going to give names to the unknown graves of the war. It is a great undertaking, and it is best begun when a man is about entering paradise, because there you get your strength, and possibly your statistical information.

WE AGREE with the generally expressed opinion that St. Clair McKelway can knock out Murat Halstead in four rounds, merely stipulating that the use of adjectives shall not be forbidden and eccentricity of movement shall be permitted to both combatants. In point of fact the McKelway can talk his adversary to death and never sweat a hair.

BATTENBERG is said to have lied to the queen. He had a bill sent to her majesty for flowers and confectionery sent to Beatrice, but which that lady never received, and which was really for money borrowed of French officers at Aix. The queen was so vexed that she made him ride from Aix outside of the royal party; and as for Battenberg he was so mad that he was almost tempted to go out and earn money for himself—though that, of course, would have shocked her majesty still more.

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WOMAN'S GENTLENESS.

MR. MCLEAN—"Hold on, Charley! I want to buy a pair of gloves for my wife. Can save twenty-five cents at the bargain-counter, you know."

MCLEAN (*five minutes later, in extreme dilapidation*)—"There was a big rush of ladies at the counter but I've got the gloves and saved the quarter!"

ELVIRA'S WEDDING PRESENT.

"I'M LOOKIN' for suthin' nice in the way of weddin' presents," remarked Mrs. Timothy Seed to a gentlemanly clerk in an art store.

"Yes, madam," replied that functionary briskly; "is there any particular line of goods you would like to see?"

"I think I'll look at some statutes. I read in the last number of the *Farmer's Friend* that figgers made fust-rate weddin' presents—no, now, mebbe it was the number before the last. You saw it, didn't you?"

"No; I didn't see it. I do not read that paper," the clerk replied rather curtly.

"What! not read the *Farmer's Friend?* I don't see how you can get along without it! We can't! Why, it was in the *Farmer's Friend* that I found that receipt for makin' ginger-cakes that Timothy 's so powerful fond of. Timothy, that's my husband. We've be'n married seventeen year come Christmas—no, let me see, I act'ly b'leeve it's only sixteen"——

"Excuse my interruption, madam, but here's a very pretty group of statuary suitable for a wedding present."

"Wall, now, that *is* somethin' pretty, isn't it? You're sure there would be nothin' out o' place in them figgers?"

"Certainly not, madam."

"I want to be sure, you know. It's my second-cousin Alviry as is goin' to be married, an' her beau is Professor Ammidown, what teaches school in Beanville. He knows what's what an' so does Alviry, an' I wouldn't for the world give 'em anythin' that isn't stylish an' fashionable an' jes' so. You know what I mean?"

The clerk knew, and he staked his professional reputation that the group before them could not be criticised by the most fastidious critic or stickler for the forms and usages of fashionable life.

"What's the price of them figgers?" asked Mrs. Timothy Seed.

"That is fifteen dollars, madam, and cheap at the price."

"Oh, dear! as much as that? Why, statutes come high, don't they?"

"That is not dear, madam, for so fine a work of art."

"Oh, here's a statute that's cheaper, I reckon;" and Mrs. Timothy Seed pointed to a Venus of Milo. "I s'pose, now, you'd make a big reduction on that on account of having her arm broke off, and then she hasn't got any clothes on either. Clothes is so awful dear! Why, Timothy paid fourteen dollars in good money for a suit o' clothes last spring; and would you believe it, this dress-pattern I've got on cost four dollars and twenty-five cents, and then I had to buy buttons an' fixin's for it besides. How much did you say you'd let this damaged figger go for?"

"That is sculptured in marble, madam, and its price is four hundred and fifty dollars."

"Four hundred and fifty dollars!" exclaimed Mrs. Timothy Seed in amazement; "an' jes' one figger with no clothes on and an arm broke off it too!"

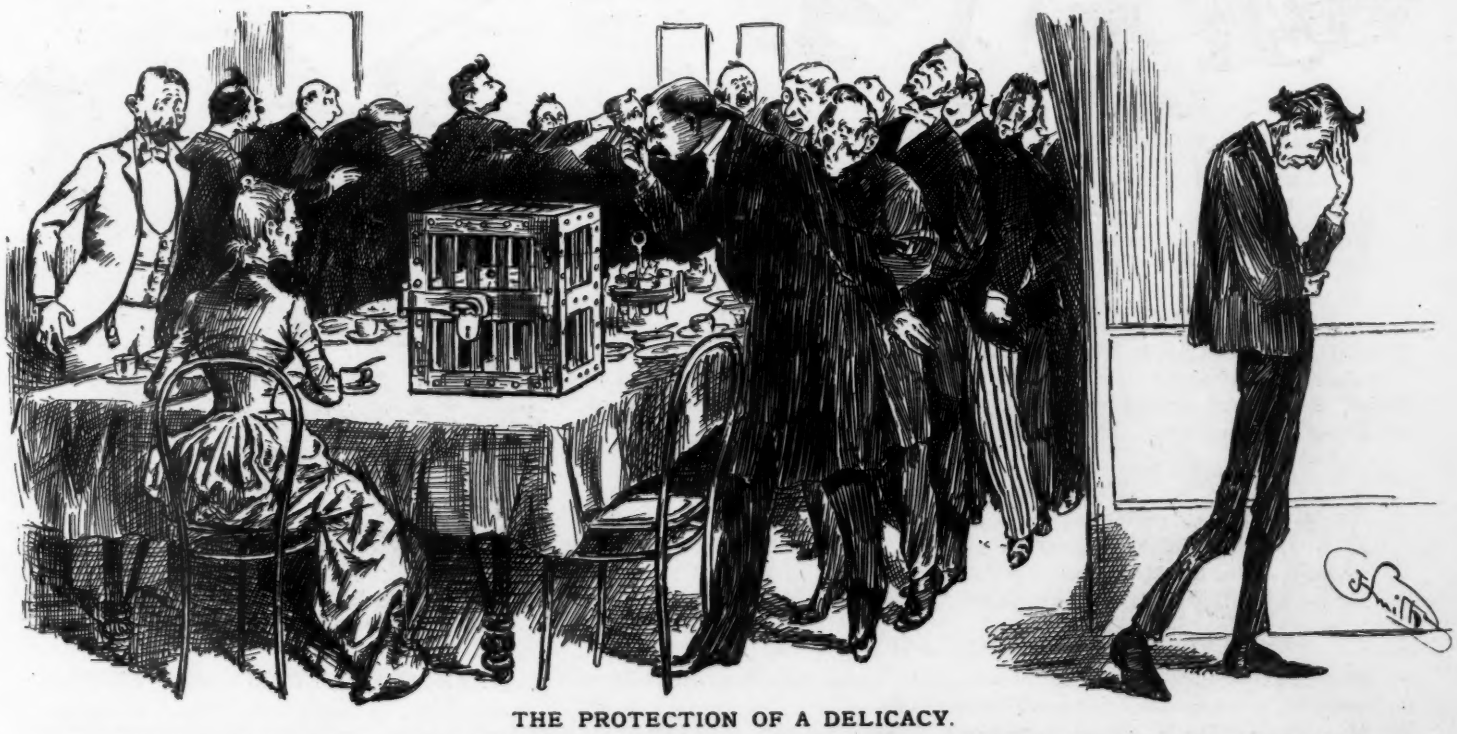
"That is the price."

"Well, Alviry don't get no statooary from me. I'll go an' buy her an eighty-cent pickle-castor or work her a piller-sham."

WM. H. SIVITER.

PLACING HIM.

Little Marshall Wilder called on the president last week. "Hullo, Benjamin!" he cried, "how do you find yourself to-day?" "Pretty well," answered the president; "but I cannot quite place you." "Yet that's what I'm here for!" answered Wilder quickly.



THE PROTECTION OF A DELICACY.

OUR LANDLADY—"Now, gentlemen, if you will form a line and walk around the table each one can smell of the strawberry. It won't be served in the short-cake till Sunday."

THE BRIDE'S THOUGHT.

"SHALL I tell you, dear, what I thought of when
The ring was on and the prayer was said?"
(They were safe in their flying carriage then—
Two lovers just newly wed.)

"Not of the peace that ended fear;
Not of the years we hope to know;
But I only thought—oh, forgive me, dear—
Of the man who loved me so—

"Your friend who stood by my bridesmaid's side
At the altar's railing—our chosen two.
He had longed so dearly to call me bride,
But, darling, you never knew.

"And I only thought how it seemed to him—
The offered vows and the glad replies—
And somehow the lighted church looked dim
Through the tears that filled my eyes."

Then, laughing lightly, thus answered he:
"'Tis very strange how these things occur;
Your bridesmaid, dear, was in love with me,
But—I never thought of her!"

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

BY A VETERAN DIPLOMATIST.

"NEVER ask any one to give you his word of honor. If you are talking to an honest man it is superfluous; if to a rascal, useless."

AT THE DIME MUSEUM.

Visitor (to living skeleton)—"You seem to be about as bony as they make 'em."

Living skeleton—"Yes; I'm the *summum bonum*."

PERTINENT EMBELLISHMENT.

PASSENGER—"Ain't it early for th' picnic season? I see you've been decoratin'."

NEW YORK CENTRAL ENGINEER—"This ain't a picnic. Chauncey's goin' up the state on a special, an' I always put that on when I haul him."

CURATIVE MISERY.

MR. CONNELL—"Kathie, dear?"

MRS. CONNELL—"Pfwhat's botherin' yez?"

MR. CONNELL—"Tell me wanst more how th' ould pig died phin Oi was away at me wor-rk."

MRS. CONNELL—"Sure, Oi've told yez a t'ousan' times alriddy."

MR. CONNELL—"Lave me hear it agin, Oi hov a chinder in me eye from th' gas-house an' Oi want t' cry it out."

THAT IS WHAT THEY ARE FOR.

"DETECTIVES are like variety in one respect."

"I don't understand."

"They are the spies of life, you know."

HE DIDN'T ENJOY IT.

Mrs. De Peyster—"And how did your husband enjoy the opera, Mrs. Hendricks?"

Mrs. Hendricks—"Henry didn't have as good a time as usual."

Mrs. De Peyster—"Why, it was one of the finest productions of the season."

Mrs. Hendricks—"I know; but the woman in front of Henry didn't have a big hat on, and the poor fellow couldn't dodge once during the entire opera."

DIED WITH HIS MOUTH OPEN.

FOUND on a tombstone in a cemetery near a neighboring city:

"Here lies the body of Gentleman Jack Smith, who was for over thirty years the efficient and honored treasurer of the Park avenue theatre. These, his dying words, will always be remembered: 'This ticket's n. g.'"

AN INFALLIBLE SIGN.

Bronson—"I think the Halseys have deserted the woman's rights movement."

Howard—"Have you heard them say so?"

Bronson—"No; but Mrs. Halsey is letting her hair grow out long and Mr. Halsey has had his cut short."

EVERYTHING INTOXICATES THERE.

Mrs. Cumso—"Here's an account of a youth in Kansas who was seized with all the symptoms of intoxication after eating Bologna sausage."

Mr. Cumso—"That's nothing. Kansas is a prohibition state."

WHEN THE QUESTION WAS POPPED.

OLD MCWHIFF (*half asleep*)—"Doan' be chirrupin' at th' harse, daughter. We're goin' like th' banshee alriddy."

THE PRETTY DIPLOMAT.

I KNOW her by her empire gown,
Her wrinkled gloves, her stylish jacket;
By certain features like my own,
And ways perhaps as diplomatic;

And when she enters at the door
I drop my correspondence pressing
And, like some leisured man of yore,
Devote myself to shrewdly guessing.

She pities me, this maiden fair;
She steals her velvet arm around me;
She tells me I had died of care
Unless she happily had found me.

She kisses me—but tho' I know
The price of such adroit caresses
I can't refuse her well, and so
Dole out the cash for hats and dresses

She says I am a saint. Ah, well!
A truth she hits—a truth she misses;
But who could such a girl repel
With all her smiles and hugs and kisses?

And somehow, tho' it robs my purse,
And I must turn and scrimp and manage,
I do not think I'm much the worse,
Or that my soul will suffer damage.

I'd do the same if she again
Flew at me with that face ecstatic,
And work till midnight to maintain
My daughter fair and diplomatic.

LIBBY ADAMS TURNER.

HUMOR BY THE FOOT.

"I HAVE noticed," remarked Dolley, "that the women who have the smallest feet possess also the most acute sense of humor."

"I wonder why?" replied Miss Amy, coyly pushing her foot forward a trifle.

"Because brevity is the sole of wit."

MODERN CHARITY.

COME yere, Bill—jest look at this money!
We'll have a big spree here to-night.
Now hand me the bottle above ye—
Here's that makes the heart—and head—light.

Drink hearty! the night is soon over;
In the day splendid sleepin' I find
On me wood-bench, me eyes bandaged skillful
And a card on me, "Please help the blind!"

LENA GILBERT BROWN.

TO SUIT ALL CUSTOMERS.

Female agent—"I am taking orders for cheerful mottoes for the home, madam."

Woman (sharply)—"I don't want none of your cheerful mottoes."

Female agent—"Then perhaps you would like to look at some of my choice gloomy mottoes. I have some of the most depressing and melancholy designs ever shown."

WELL CONNECTED

"YOU may not know, sir," remarked Thirsty Blossom, the tramp, to the man who kicked him off the front porch, "that I am related to the czar of Russia?"

"I don't care who you are related to. Git!"

"I go; and in that I prove my connection with majesty. I'm a roamin' off."

ONE THING LACKING.

YOU say your bride is rich—that's so;
And beautiful—I'll not say no;
And has good judgment—that's not true,
Or she had ne'er made choice of you.

ON A DOWN-TOWN CROSSING.

MRS. AHEARN—"Av me ould mother in Ballycomgallagh, Shligo, cud only see me now she'd hov a fit wid phride!"

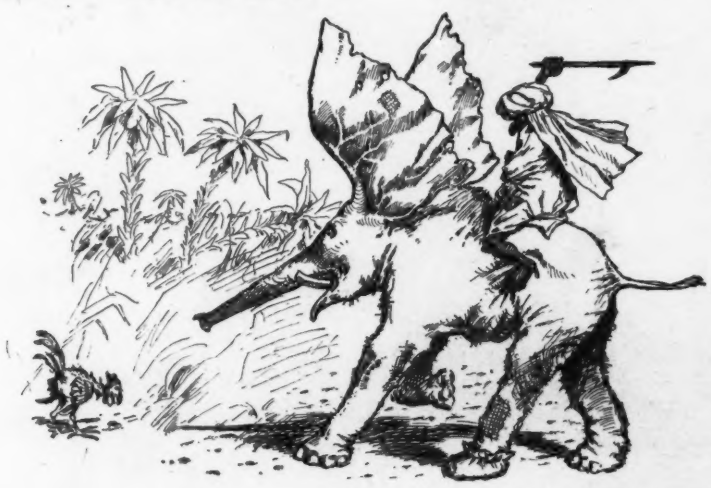
THE RULING PASSION.

THE conversation had turned on a very stingy man.

"Yes," said some one; "he's so mean that when he gets to the bad place he'll say to the imp that is preparing to roast him 'Now, my friend, don't waste the wood in that reckless fashion; I'd burn with the half you're sticking on.'"

YOUR BETTER HALF.

WHEN she finds out you play the races
She thinks it is a dreadful sin,
And says such wickedness debases,
Unless, my boy, you chance to win.



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BALLAD OF THE COUNTRY.

MEHITABLE JANE can erect a fence
On a most extravagant plan;
In popping of corn she's very immense,
But she never yet popped o'er a man.
She can puncture a drift or guide a plow
Or build up a good mince pie;
But when she gets down to ethics, I trow,
She isn't so awfully fly.

She can take away straw from the threshing-machine,
Or round up a stack with the best;
She's off on the style of society's queen,
But on dumplings she rakes all the rest.
Two-handed she'll milk a big dairy of cows
And strain it all through a felt hat;
But she's reticent some on Baconian rows,
And on Browning, alas! she is flat.

She can mend all the socks and the trousers in reach
And do a big washing *aplomb;*
She can wring a hen's neck and give never a screech,
But on Swinburne the poor girl is dumb.
She can scrub a big kitchen and wallop the kids
And start them away to the school;
But tackle her on what the last fashion bids
And the subject will show her a fool.

Lusty-limbed, rosy-cheeked is Mehitable Jane,
Built up from the ground on a plan
Of grandiloquent size, which, alas! giveth pain
To the putty-faced little club man.
But take her at home, where she reigns as a queen,
And her like over often you'll find;
Where the clover is sweet, well, she isn't so mean
Where the eye of old nature is kind.

H. S. KELLER.

OPPERTUNE.

ALTHOUGH for poets' rhyme and rune
In general I'd not give a copper,
One song is always oppertune,
And that's the song of Emma Opper.

M. S. B.

GETTING POINTS FOR A SENSATIONAL ARTICLE.

Barber—"Short cut, sir?"
Stranger—"No; I don't want any hair taken off."
Barber—"Shave?"
Stranger—"No; my beard is just right to-day."
Barber—"Shampoo?"
Stranger—"Not if I know it."
Barber—"Well, what *do* you want?"
Stranger—"I've been detailed to write up the horrors of a barber shop for the *Whirld*, and all you've got to do is to go ahead and talk."

THE JUDGE'S DICTIONARY.

Home—An open heart.
Sentiment—Crystallized emotion.
Pen—The stiletto of civilization.
Flattery—A sweet most liable to sour in fermenting.
Drudgery—Work done without the co-operation of the heart.
Sophistry—Philosophy entangled in the web of its own subtleties.
Ink—A melancholy fluid in which the modern stiletto is too recklessly dipped.

K. G.

FIRST IN THE FIELD.

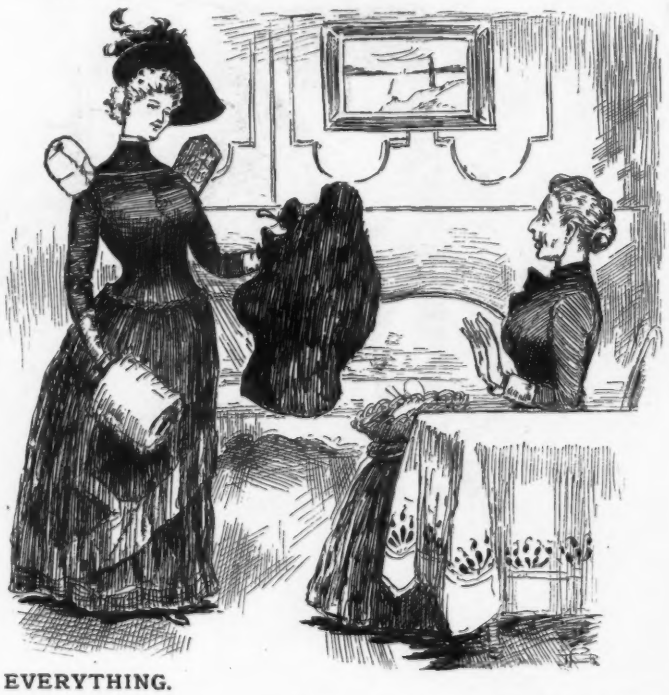
Woman—"You're the first tramp I've seen about here this spring."
Tramp—"Yes, ma'am; I always was noted for my enterprise and push."

IN LIMBO.

RUFE (*the chicken-borrower*)—"Fo' d' good Lawd, Mistah Ghost, luff me go dis time en I nebber come heah agin!"
MR. COOPLEY (*of the Georgia pine district*)—"G'long! I hain't no ghost. They wor a tar 'n featherin' bee last night, en th' ole woman's made me stay out hyar till th' effects wears off."

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

THEY were playing "Questions" at an evening party. To the query, "Which work do you prefer in painting and sculpture?" the two subjoined answers were found in the hat:
"The Venus of Millet."
"The Angelus of Milo."



A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING.

MRS. TRIMLEY—"I *know* you forgot the things at the grocer's, Pauline."
MISS TRIMLEY—"Oh, no, mamma. They wouldn't fit in my muff; that's all."

First fisherman—"What luck?" *Second fisherman*—"None at all; can't get the cork out."—*Munsey's Weekly.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

He (cautiously)—"What would you say, darling, if I should ask you to be my wife?" *Darling* (even more cautiously)—"Ask me and find out."—*Washington Star.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

Miserly says if the telegraph companies charge their wires as they do their customers he doesn't wonder that it gives a man a shock to touch one.—*Binghamton Republican.*

THE KAISER'S FAVORITE

Champagne is "Cabinet Sekt," of Kloss & Foerster, Freyburg. Thomsen & Co., 87 Wall st., sole agents.

"Times are hard," remarked Noah, as he gazed from the starboard side of the ark into the extemporized sea. "Even the water comes high, but we must have it."—*Ohio State Journal.*

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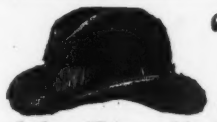

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Invested in a dream about an awful pirate king;
A maid who thought her pretty name old-fashioned and absurd
Bought dreams of names the longest and the queerest ever heard;
And, strange to say, a lad who owned all sorts of costly toys
Bought dreams of selling papers with the raggedest of boys.
And then a dream of summer and a barefoot boy at play
Was bought up very quickly by a gentleman quite gray;
And one old lady—smiling through the grief she tried to hide—
Bought bright and tender visions of a little girl who died.
A ragged little beggar girl, with weary, wistful gaze,
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Down to the groc'ry store, an' throw
One leg right over t'other leg,
An' swear he'd never had no show:
"Oh no," said Joe,
"Hain't hed no show"—
Then shift his quid to t'other jaw
An' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw.

He said he got no start in life,
Didn't git no money from his dad;
The washin' took in by his wife
Earned all the funds he ever had:
"Oh no," said Joe,
"Hain't hed no show"—
An' then he'd look up at the clock
An' talk, an' talk, an' talk, an' talk.

"I've waited twenty year—le's see—
Yes, twenty-four, an' never struck,
Altho' I've sot roun' patiently,
The fust tarnashion streak er luck:
"Oh no," said Joe,
"Hain't hed no show"—
Then stuck like mucilage to the spot,
An' sot, an' sot, an' sot, an' sot.

"I've come down regerler ever' day
For twenty years to Piper's store;
I've sot here in a patient way,
Say, hain't I, Piper?" Piper swore,
"I tell ye, Joe,
Yer hain't no show;
Yer too dern patient,"—the hull raft
Jest laffed, an' laffed, an' laffed, an' laffed.

—*S. W. Foss in the Yankee Blade.*

An Adelaide (Australia) daily paper has in its employ three men named Day. One of them is called Sun-Day because he is a clergyman; another, being the cashier, is called Pay-Day, while the third, being a law-reporter, goes by the name of Judgment-Day.—*Springfield Union.*

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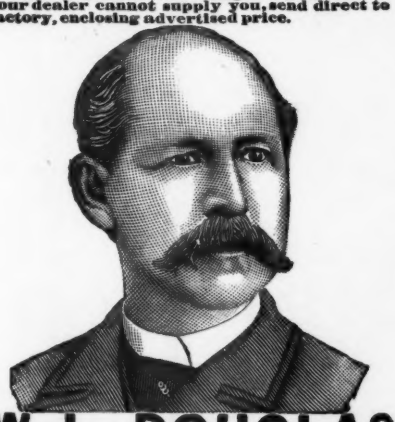

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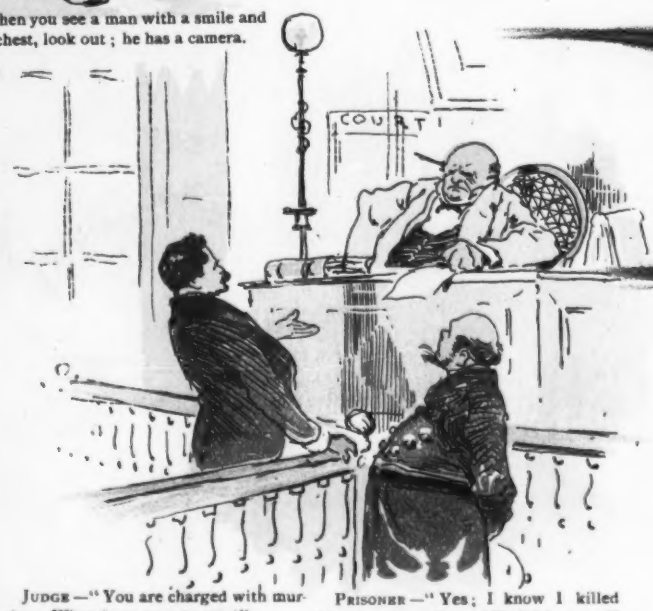

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